

## Action lines

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48th Fighter Wing commander

## Sign in family members

**Why aren't Mildenhall people allowed to sign their family members into the Lakenheath shoppette?**

They can now! In recent years, AAFES was authorized to establish sign-in logs at locations where identification cards were routinely checked at the entrance. Previously, AAFES used sign-in logs at the both the main exchange and Four Seasons only. In response to this comment, a sign-in log has now been established in the Lakenheath shoppette.

Any authorized identification card holder may sign in an actual family member or relative with a U.S. passport.

# Strive for environmental excellence

By Gen. Michael E. Ryan  
USAFE commander

In conjunction with Air Force 50th birthday celebrations, Air Force installations worldwide participated with the communities they serve to celebrate Earth Day Tuesday.

U.S. Air Forces in Europe installations can be justifiably proud of the environmen-

tal stewardship they have fostered. Every day, we continue to set a responsible example.

The Air Force proclaimed the theme of Earth Day for 1997 through 2000 as, "Security for the Earth: The Military and the Environment."

This theme gives us an opportunity to communicate our successes in the environmental arena and to continue to show our commitment to environmental excellence. USAFE has made tremendous strides in environmental programs, and we're proud to be recognized as environmental leaders throughout the European command.

Being good stewards is a critical aspect

of the relationship with our host nations – it helps ensure our continued access to the land, air and water vital for training and operational readiness.

Environmental stewardship is a key part of the Air Force's mission. Let's show our strong commitment through participation in activities on base and with our surrounding communities as we continue to strive for environmental excellence in our day-to-day activities.

**RAF Lakenheath Earth Day activities include the opening of Peacekeeper Park today. See page 7 for more information.**

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## On the cover

Photo by MSgt. Scott Martin

**Army Sgt. Paul Mochmer (left), veterinarian technician, holds a dog's leg steady as Capt. Brian Moore, veterinarian, prepares to sedate the animal while volunteer Teresa Thornton watches. For more on the vet clinic at RAF Feltwell, see pages 12-13.**

# Know the right way to handle sexual harassment

By TSgt. Lynn Arias  
U.S. Air Forces in Europe headquarters

One type of sexual harassment happens when a condition of employment, like keeping a job or getting a raise, is openly or implicitly offered in exchange for sexual favors. It's the easiest to identify.

The second type is unwelcome and demeaning sexually related behavior that creates an offensive work environment and affects a person's ability to do his or her job. This type of harassment can be harder to identify, and victims hesitate to report an offensive or hostile environment. But more than 95 percent of sexual harassment cases reported in the Air Force in 1995 were in the category of hostile environment.

The right way to report sexual harassment involves three steps.

☐ Object immediately. To avoid any miscommunication, be direct and make it clear to the harasser that you don't appreciate what

he or she is doing.

☐ Keep a written record. Note the dates, times and places the harassment occurs and describe each incident in detail. Writing it down helps clarify the situation. It can help you identify whether you are over-reacting. A written record will also help investigators if you decide to take the next step.

☐ Make a complaint. The best person to start with is your supervisor or the next person in the chain of command. Or you can go directly to social actions. To whom you make the report is not as important as making the report itself. Keeping quiet can make you miserable and allows the harasser freedom to abuse others.

This information may seem to target only those who may be harassed, but others can benefit as well. You may not ever experience sexual harassment directly, but you may hear about it, see it or supervise someone who has experienced it. For more information, call the 48th Fighter Wing social actions office at Ext. 3229 or 3896.

# Lakenheath shares community award with RAFM

By Lt. Col. Victor Warzinski  
Third Air Force public affairs

The U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James, William J. Crowe, has commended a joint educational program conducted between British and American schools in East Suffolk.

He also presented individual achievement awards to two members of the community, in recognition of their efforts to foster better British-American relations.

In a ceremony at the ambassador's London residence April 17, Crowe presented his Special Achievement in Community Relations Award to the members of the Joint Base Schools Forum, an initiative that brings together education officials from RAF Mildenhall, RAF Lakenheath, and local British schools to discuss mutual concerns and foster better understanding between the different school systems.

The initiative was the idea of Jill Harrison, Head Teacher for Riverside Middle School in Mildenhall, and a member of RAF Mildenhall's British-American committee, and Steve Michael, Department of Defense Schools liaison officer.

***"(Margaret Fulham) invited countless newcomers to her home to introduce them to ... Great Britain."***

*-- William Crowe  
U.S. ambassador*

"Jill Harrison's and Steve Michael's devotion to furthering understanding between the American and British communities, on the education front and others, single them out as true ambassadors to British-American relations, bringing the two cultures closer together," said Col. Christopher Kelly, 100th Air Refueling Wing commander.

"With almost 1,000 American family member children from both bases enrolled in local British schools, both British and American education communities have benefitted from the new forum," said Col. Larry Brough, 48th Support Group commander.

The ambassador presented Individual

Achievement in Community Relations awards to Margaret Fulham, the religious education coordinator for the RAF Lakenheath Chapel, and SrA. April Green, the program manager of RAF Mildenhall's Drug Awareness and Resistance Education program. Both award winners were recognized for their work on and off the base. Fulham, a British citizen, devotes much of her time to helping newly arriving American servicemembers.

"Mrs. Fulham is one of those people with boundless energy and a heart to match," Crowe said. "Very active with the Catholic Women of the Chapel, she invited countless newcomers to her home to introduce them to the warmth and friendship of Great Britain."

She also helps run a furniture warehouse for needy families in the area, and coordinates a young wives group in Mildenhall.

"She is a great human being and a 'best friend' to many Americans," said Col. Doug Richardson, 48th Fighter Wing commander. "She's like a grandmother to our children and many American families. If the Liberty Wing has a 'Fairy Godmother' looking out for us, Margaret Fulham would be it!"

## AF clubs introduce nonmember surcharge

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) – Air Force clubs are implementing a new pricing initiative Monday called "Member Value Pricing."

The initiative creates value pricing for members and establishes a new policy requiring eligible nonmembers to pay a surcharge to use officers' and enlisted clubs if they are eligible for club membership, but decline to join.

"The 48th Services Squadron will be introducing other ways of adding value to club memberships throughout the summer months," said Lt. Col. Michael O'Dell, services squadron commander.

### Value pricing

"Member Value Pricing is being implemented in clubs worldwide as one of several new and focused club initiatives to be introduced this year," explained Frank Black, chief of the Air Force Clubs Branch at the Air Force Services Agency in San Antonio.

"The goal is to re-establish the historic and traditional val-

ues of Air Force club membership by recognizing the singular distinctiveness of club membership," said Black.

"In the truest sense, by joining the club and paying membership dues each month, every club member is a loyal stockholder in his or her club and deserves continuing and tangible returns on their investment. Member Value Pricing helps us try to meet this goal." The fundamental rationale for the new nonmember policy is that Air Force clubs are membership associations, providing a variety of benefits, products and services for members and authorized guests.

Therefore, eligible personnel who decline membership will not receive full benefits, but may be authorized limited club usage on a pay-as-you-go basis. Some club activities, however, will only be open to club members.

### Nonmember use

"Although eligible nonmembers may be authorized limited club usage, they should

not be subsidized by the membership, nor receive services and products at the expense or inconvenience of club members," said Black.

"One of the most important elements of club membership is that a member's club privileges, (such as) pricing, club access, benefits, etc., transcend those of nonmembers within the club environment. We are obligated to protect and defend these principles in keeping with our continued advocacy for providing enhanced membership value and benefits."

### Who it affects

The surcharge does not apply to Air Force club members, their family members, and bona fide guests.

Bona fide guests are individuals who are not otherwise eligible for Air Force or other U.S. armed forces club membership and are expressly invited to the club event by a member.

Additionally, nonmember fees do not apply to visiting

military members possessing a valid club membership card, their families, and bona fide guests, according to reciprocal privileges granted to Air Force and other U.S. armed forces club members.

Individuals who are eligible for club membership and have declined are not considered bona fide guests.

### Who pays

All eligible nonmembers must pay the established surcharge for themselves and their guests for club services and products if allowed to use the club by the installation commander.

Nonmember fees are per person and apply to each eligible nonmember and each guest of an eligible nonmember. A mandatory surcharge for eligible nonmembers will apply to brunch, lunch, dinner, special functions and other services determined locally.

Surcharges for eligible nonmembers at RAF Lakenheath are \$2 for lunch and \$3 for dinner, special events and brunch.

# Teamwork: Equipment, vehicle maintenance pool resources to keep bobtails running

By SSgt. Scott Davis  
Public affairs

Cracks in the floorboards of three quarters of the bobtail tow vehicles could have hampered flying operations if not for the teamwork of 48th Transportation Squadron and 48th Equipment Maintenance Squadron people.

A routine inspection of a Jeep bobtail tow vehicle found the floorboard under the driver's seat falling through due to rust and corrosion. Other bobtails were inspected and cracks were found which would have made the vehicles unsafe to operate.



**A1C Seth Galek, 48th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, pulls the seat from a bobtail.**

The bobtails, which are used to move aircraft support equipment and are the only vehicles certified to tow munitions, are critical to the 492nd, 493rd and 494th fighter squadrons and 48th EMS.

"Cracks on the floorboard are a common problem on the bobtails," said SSgt. Robert Knuth, vehicle maintenance allied trades NCOIC. "Normally, we would just weld the cracks."

Rather than relying on the normal fix, Knuth and MSgt. Alvin Wade, 48th EMS equipment maintenance section superintendent, devised a plan to prevent the problem occurring on a regular basis. The solution was to cut pieces of sheet metal, remove the seats from the bobtails, and weld the sheet metal into the floorboard.

A cost estimate to replace the floorboards on 30 bobtails was given at \$80,000; the repairs were made for under \$700.

"Taking these vehicles out of service for repairs could have potentially hurt the flying mission," said Capt. Sarah Misiak, 48th Transportation Squadron vehicle maintenance flight commander. "With teamwork, we were able to accomplish the mission without affecting the flying mission."

Vehicle maintenance and munitions systems specialists set up an assembly line process to



Photos by SSgt. Scott Davis

**A1C LaWayne Barner, vehicle maintenance, prepares to weld the crack in the floorboard of a bobtail.**

repair the vehicles while the serviceable bobtails were redistributed throughout the fighter squadrons to keep the mission going. The assembly line had munitions specialists taking the

seats out of the vehicles while vehicle maintenance members cut sheet metal and welded the pieces into the floorboards. Through teamwork, the 30 bobtails were repaired in nine days.

## Earth Week: Peacekeeper Park opens today, base invited

By Capt. Michael Nelson  
Environmental management flight commander

People are invited to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony for Peacekeeper Park at noon today as part of Earth Week activities.

The park, which is adjacent to the Wings of Liberty Park, opens after nine months of planning and development.

The Peacekeeper Park pavilions and walking path have been set around Caudle Head Mere, which has served historically as the center for cultural and natural resources. People settled in the area as far back as 5,000 B.C, with most of the finds coming from the more recent Roman and Saxon eras between A.D. 400 - 1,000.

"The 48th Fighter Wing, in conjunction with the Suffolk County Council Archaeological Department and the current landlord, is working to preserve the area's natural resources, history and archaeology," said Mike Hastings, environmental conservation program manager. "The improvements to the area included new hedging, dredging the main pond, and constructing a picnic pavilion, footpaths and benches. A weir (a small dam on a river or stream) on the site was reconstructed and a pedestrian footbridge was built."

Caudle Head Mere and Peacekeeper Park support many plant and animal species. A recent survey by Suffolk Wildlife Trust identified 34 bird species in the area including nightingale, whitethroat, kestrel, willow warbler and mallard. The pond habitat also sup-

ports a colony of the protected species, *Triturus Vulgaris*, or smooth newt.

Twenty-eight grasses have been identified in the area. The park also includes two distinct woodlands with dogwood, sycamore, privet, elder bushes, nettle and ground ivy.

"The habitats supported by the pond and stream systems have suffered slightly from years of drought and water-level decline," said Ron Curry, engineering flight chief. "Under advisement of local authorities, our engineers carefully designed and carried out land development to improve and preserve this site."

"The project team cleverly made use of some of the Mere's natural materials to line the pond, thereby maintaining a sufficient water level to support the area habitats."



# Retirement

## *Personnel officials explain myths, facts*

Officials at the Air Force Personnel Center explain myths and facts of the Air Force's retirement programs.

**Myth:** All military members are under the same retirement plan.

**Fact:** Based on changes in law in 1980 and 1986, there are actually three retirement plans military members may now fall under. Individuals can determine which plan applies to them by using the date they initially entered military service.

For those who first entered military service prior to Sept. 8, 1980, they fall under the plan called "Final Basic Pay." For those who entered on or after Sept. 8, 1980 but before Aug. 1, 1986, they fall under the plan called "High 3." Individuals who first joined the military on or after Aug. 1, 1986 will have

their retired pay computed under the Military Retirement Reform Act of 1986, or the MRRA.

A full description of each plan is outlined on the Personal Statement of Military Compensation Air Force members receive each year. Additional information on each retirement plan can be found on the World Wide Web at the following sites:

□ <http://www.afpc.af.mil/dppry/eomain.stm> offers the Air Force Personnel Center's retired pay calculator.

□ <http://136.149.142.85/dppry/TRRPay.htm> has information on initial entry military service dates.

□ <http://af3.dtic.mil/people/p7-ret.html> is the Air Force Issues page covering military retirement plans.

Individuals without personal Internet access should

contact the military personnel flight customer service section at Ext. 1847.

**Myth:** The retirement pay plan a member falls under is based on the date they completed basic training or were commissioned.

**Fact:** A member's Date of Initial Entry into Military Service, or DIEMS, determines which of the three existing retirement pay plans they fall under. It is the date that the member was first enlisted, inducted or appointed in a regular or Reserve component of any U.S. armed force as a commissioned officer, warrant officer or enlisted member.

It includes, but is not limited to: enlistment at a Military Entrance Processing Station; enlistment as a Reserve member in an ROTC program; enlistment in any active

component's Delayed Entry/Enlistment program; and entrance as a cadet or midshipman at a service academy, or if applicable, entry into an Academy Preparatory School.

**Bottom line:** The day you raised your hand and swore to uphold the Constitution of the United States for the first time is the date you became eligible for the retirement plan currently in effect. For example, a member who entered the Air Force Academy July 20, 1986, (and in doing so signed an enlistment contract and took the oath of enlistment), falls under the "High 3" plan even though he/she wasn't commissioned until May 28, 1990, four years later, when the new "MRRA" plan was in effect.

To verify DIEMS, call Ext. 1847.



Photo by TSgt. Brad Fallin

*Catch me if you can*

A 493rd Fighter Squadron F-15C tests the arrestment cable during a landing at RAF Mildenhall April 17. The cables are tested annually to make sure they are safe.

## Team visits wing for safety review

An Air Force Safety Agency team visits the Liberty Wing Monday through May 2 for an Operational Safety Review.

Members of the 48th Security Police Squadron, 48th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, 492nd and 494th fighter squadrons, wing plans, command post and other wing agencies show their competence in weapons loads, security, command and control and attention to detail, according to readiness officials.

"This inspection will concentrate on procedures and safety during critical situations," said Lt. Col. Richard Martin, chief of wing safety and project officer. "But more importantly, it also emphasizes competence from the individual turning the wrench to the entire organization. I know the men and women of the 48th are ready," said Martin, "and I'm also confident the team will leave this based impressed with our competence."

### May 1 is National Law Day

The 40th celebration of Law Day is May 1. The day was designated by Congress for Americans to celebrate and expand their awareness of laws and the American justice system.

This year's theme is "Celebrate Your Freedom." As part of the day's activities, the legal office distributes materials on a variety of civil law issues – including wills, powers of attorney and consumer protection – between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the post office.

### Sick call hours changed

Because of a 48th Medical Group exercise, the sick call hours for May 6 are from 6:30 - 8 a.m. and from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Normal sick call hours are between 7 - 8 a.m. and 12:30 - 1 p.m. The RAF Mildenhall and Lakenheath flight surgeon's offices holds sick call from 6:30 - 7 a.m. and from 1 - 1:30 p.m. May 6.

For more information, call Ext. 2193.

### Trojan Horse erases hard drives

A new Trojan Horse program called AOL4FREE.COM is circulating the Internet. This program will delete all file directories on a hard drive. Most antivirus programs will not detect this or other Trojan Horse programs, according to the U.S. Department of Energy computer incident advisory capability.

Files deleted by this program are still on the hard drive. Any program that recovers deleted files will allow users to recover some or all files from the infected computer's hard drive.

People who receive this program should delete it immediately. If the program is opened and begins executing, quickly pressing "Ctrl" and "C" will save some files.

For more information, call Ext. 1902.

### Police week slated for May

The 48th Security Police Squadron com-

memorates National Police Week May 12 - 16. Events including weapons and vehicle displays. Military working dog demonstrations are also planned throughout the week. For more information, call Ext. 2157.

### Contest winners announced

Fifteen RAFLakenheath Elementary School students were selected as Earth Day poster contest winners. One high school student was selected as a poetry contest winner.

#### Elementary school

□ First grade: First place – **Lorraine Martin**; second place – **Lauren Rigney**; third place – **Amy Bowlby**.

□ Second grade: First place – **Dante Sims**; second place – **Rea Shawn Smith**; third place – **Dorian Drew Dargan**.

□ Third grade: First place – **Dianna Parsons**; second place – **Eryn Ashley Curcio**; third place – **Jade Florence**.

□ Fourth grade: First place – **Jeffrey Anderson**; second place – **Nieves Brice**; third place – **Melina Calderon**.

□ Fifth grade: First place – **Alexander Raymond Hoeft**; second place – **Alexis Bouno**; third place – **Emmaline Rebecca Repp**.

#### High school

□ First place – **Steve Lafountain**.

### EQUAL list to be release May 6

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) – The newest Enlisted Quarterly Assignment Listing of available enlisted assignments overseas arrives at military personnel flights and on the Air Force Personnel Center's World Wide Web home page May 6.

This list includes assignments for overseas jobs opening January through March.

Personnel officials recommend assignment preferences be updated by May 23 to ensure the information is in the computer system before assignments are released June 23.

EQUAL advertises upcoming assignment requirements, by Air Force Specialty Code and rank, and gives people a chance to update their assignment preferences to match vacancies in a particular cycle. Members should review, prioritize and list specifically those assignment options available to them on EQUAL.

Separate listings for assignments available at overseas locations plus assignments available for those returning from overseas areas are published quarterly.

Special duty assignments appear on EQUAL-Plus and are updated weekly.

The military personnel flight and unit orderly rooms will have copies of the listings and can help people update their preferences.

People can access the AFPC home page at <http://www.afpc.af.mil>. Then click on the highlighted "assignments" text to view the new list May 6. (Courtesy of AFPC News Service)

## Liberty Warrior

'Can do' person of the week



Photo by SrA. Grace Hunt

### SrA. Jennifer Von Busch

#### 48th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

**Hometown:** Nampa, Idaho

**Time in service:** 2.5 years

**Time on station:** Six months

**Role in mission:** I help support the 494th Fighter Squadron by maintaining and delivering aerospace ground equipment.

**Hobbies:** Hiking, fishing and camping.

**Where do you see yourself in 10 years?** I'm probably going to stay in the military.

**What do you like most about Britain?** I enjoy seeing new things and meeting new people.

**What would you do to make things better at RAF Lakenheath?** I would like to have the base exchange be able to accept shipment from the AAFES catalog, since some things can't be shipped to post office boxes.

**What is your greatest achievement?** I made senior airman below-the-zone.

**Why did you join the Air Force?** I joined for a new way of life and for the experiences.

**What do you like best about the Air Force?** The part I like most is that I have a secure job.



# Vet services

## RAF Feltwell clinic provides care to members' pets

Story and photos by MSgt. Scott Martin  
Public affairs

When it comes to veterinary care for pets, many people assigned here have probably considered using the services of a civilian veterinarian. One look in the Yellow Pages reveals there are many vets to choose from in East Anglia.

But pet owners here need not necessarily let their fingers do the walking when they can make the short drive to the U.S. Army veterinary clinic at RAF Feltwell — and it will probably cost them less to do it.

The clinic's primary animal medical mission is to serve the veterinary needs of the U.S. military working dogs in this country. But when they're not doing that, the clinic staff is available to treat pets of all kinds, even if only for a few days a week.

The clinic comprises one traveling doctor based at RAF Croughton, who shuttles among the U.S.-administered bases in Britain, two full-time workers and several volunteers. The staff offers many of the same

services any other veterinary clinic offers, but on a limited scale.

"(The doctor) comes up one day for surgery and one day for the clinic," said Chloe Sauls, the clinic's operations clerk. "We try to keep them to Tuesdays and Wednesdays, but there are no set days a week; just generally two days out of the week."

In that time, "we generally see about a hundred animals," said Army Sgt. Paul Mochmer, the clinic's veterinary technician.

For the most part, clinic services fall into two categories: vaccinations and surgeries, Mochmer said, "but we can't do a hundred surgeries in a day. We generally do two surgeries on a (day)."

When it comes to surgery, spaying and neutering are by far the most common procedures, said Army Capt. Brian Moore, U.S. Army Veterinary Detachment, United King-

dom/Ireland Division. But there are a variety of other services offered.

"We do some eye surgery, like exterior structures of the eye," he said. "We do tumor removals and second opinions a lot."

The doctor can also do dental work, but only at RAF Croughton, his main office, where the dental equipment is located.

One service the clinic staff cannot provide is X-rays, since it has no X-ray machine.

"If someone wants X-rays, they have to go to an off-base clinic," Moore said.

But not every pet owner visits the clinic for medical services. Because the clinic operates on a self-suf-

ficiency basis, the staff sells a variety of pet-related products to help generate enough profit to keep the clinic open. These products include flea and tick shampoos, (heart) medicine, dips, house-treatment products, vitamins, ear-cleaning medicines and other items.

"We can't sell things like collars and leashes," Sauls said. "It has to be a medical item. It can't have anything to do with grooming or cosmetics."

Moore stressed people should understand the Feltwell clinic is only one of several bases in his area of responsibility, which covers all U.S.-administered military bases in the United Kingdom. That's why he's only available here two days a week. Only Sauls and Mochmer are at the clinic five days a week, to carry out the administrative functions required to keep the clinic running.

Except for emergencies, all pet care is done by appointment. Pet sick call is one day a week — the day varies according to the doctor's schedule — from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Sauls is able to make appointments about a month ahead of time, and she emphasized people should make their appointments as soon as they can within that window.

The clinic staff has a current clientele of



Sgt. Paul Mochmer fills a hypodermic needle as he prepares to sedate a dog awaiting surgery. In the background, Capt. Brian Moore operates on another dog while clinic volunteer Amber Duke watches.



about 3,600 people, and their facility is small and has some limitations. Despite these limitations, there are reasons why people should consider using the clinic for their pet-care needs.

"They don't pay for my time; they don't pay for Sergeant Mochmer's time," Moore said. "If people come in and they want advice, or if they just want to sit down and talk, we'll do that."

Also, the cost of pet-care products is less than it would be at an off-base clinic, since the Feltwell clinic doesn't aim for high profits.

The doctor said he wants to hire one or two other veterinarians who could help expand the clinic's services and appointment days, making clinic services accessible to more people more often. But since the clinic must be self-supporting, the only way to get more vets is to get more customers.

"It's not my clinic; it's (the customers') clinic," the doctor said. "So what they put into it financially, they'll get back out."

For more information about the clinic, its services and other locations where the doctor is available, call Ext. 7097.



**Above, Capt. Brian Moore (left) examines Penny, a dog belonging to SSgt. David Yockey and his wife, Mandy. Left, Chloe Sauls stocks the medical care products available for sale at the RAF Feltwell veterinarian clinic.**



# Lakenheath goes on line with web site

Modern technology makes community information available to the world

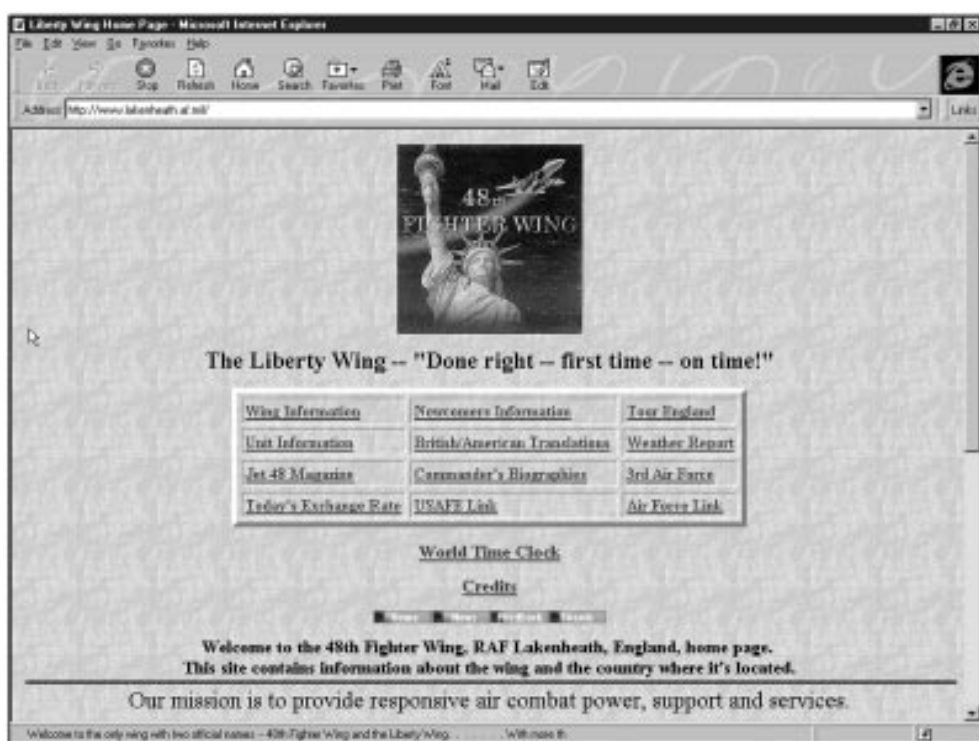
By SSgt. Christopher Haug  
Public affairs

Modern technology has given the Liberty Wing a new way to offer news, community information and newcomers' information to people on base and around the world. Public affairs and the 48th Communications Squadron maintain the wing's worldwide web site at <http://www.lakenheath.af.mil>.

Services offered include current wing news releases, the daily pound rate, the weather, a tour of England, wing factsheets, several unit pages, British/American translations, commanders' biographies, the wing strategic plan and a world time clock. The world time clock gives local times for areas where the wing is deployed.

One of the more recent additions to the site is an electronic version of the "Jet 48," the base newspaper. After downloading free Acrobat Reader software, viewers can read the wing magazine as it appears in its printed form.

"Our vision is to create a virtual wing information center," said Capt. Patrick Ryder, public affairs chief. "Anyone, whether it's news media researching a story, a parent



reading about their son's accomplishments, an aircraft enthusiast who wants pictures of aircraft or students doing research, will find something of interest on the page."

"There are currently 133 pages of information on the site," said MSgt. Scott Martin, public affairs NCO in charge. "We're working with unit public affairs representatives at the squadron level to get more squadron information on the site."

For more information on a squadron page, unit public affairs representatives

may call Ext. 2151 for guidance.

"The information contained on the wing's Internet site is for public release only," Martin said. It is regulated by AFI 33-129 available at <http://afpubs.hq.af.mil/electronics/pubs/af/33/129/33-129.pdf>.

The wing has an Intranet site for base members. Squadrons who want information on it should call SrA. Boyd Walker, Intranet webmaster, at Ext. 119. The wing Intranet site can only be accessed by on-base computers at <http://lw>.

# Family support provides free travel to job fair

By John Hillis  
Transition specialist

The DOD-sponsored job fair is June 19 - 20 at the Kaiserslautern Community Activity Center, Kaiserslautern, Germany.

The job fair is open to any military identification card holder, but is primarily for military members and their spouses who are within 180 days of separating or retiring. Because this may be the last European job fair, anyone considering separation or retirement in the next one to two years, including federal employees and teachers for the Department of Defense Dependents Schools, may take advantage of this opportunity.

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The family support center transition assistance program provides free bus transportation. People who want seat reservations need 10 paper copies and a disk copy in Microsoft Word 6.0 of a completed resume. These must be reviewed and approved by a transition assistance program staff member by May 16. Those who aren't using the free transportation are still required to have paper and disk copies of their resume to

**Forty-one employer representatives attended last year bringing roughly 5,000 jobs to be filled.**

ing, every participant is responsible for the cost of their billeting. Those who have already separated or are outside the 180-day window will have to make their own billeting arrangements.

To prepare people for the fair, the family support center offers resume and interviewing workshops. A resume workshop Tues-

gain entrance to the fair.

Although the family support center makes billeting arrangements for those within 180 days of separating or retiring,

day focuses on required, optional and inappropriate resume content, the three major types of resume formats, and how to write resume bullets.

An interview class is Wednesday. A special segment on dressing for success has been added to this workshop.

Forty-one employer representatives attended last year, bringing about 5,000 jobs to be filled. A total of 1,480 participants landed jobs at the fair or as a result of their attendance. This year's employers are represented with the same expectations.

For appointments, workshop registration, or information call the family support center at Ext. 3847.



## May weekends full of activities

By Linda Laws  
Community relations advisor

May has two long weekends. May 5 is May Day and May 26 is Spring Bank Holiday. May is also the month when many summer events commence – for example, church flower festivals, town festivals and parades. Here are just a few to consider seeing.

### *Newmarket Guineas Festival*

The highlight of the Newmarket Guineas Festival, May 2 - 4, is the festival concert by The Band of the Grenadier Guards at Tattersall's, The Avenue, Newmarket at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets range from £7.50 - £12.50. Accompanied children are £2.50. For more information, call (01638) 667200.

### *Budweiser Basketball Championships*

The Budweiser Basketball Championships take place at Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Wembley, Middlesex, May 3 - 4. This event is the climax of the basketball season with four teams in action. It is open from 7 - 11 p.m. May 3 and from noon - 8 p.m. May 4. Tickets range from £9 - £17 for adults and from £6 - £14 for children. For more information, call the ticket office at (0181) 900 1234.

### *Spalding Flower Festival, Country Fair*

May 3 will see the 39th parade of floats through the fen town of Spalding, Lincolnshire. This year's theme for the Spalding Flower Festival, May 3 - 5, is "Children's World." The number of tulips grown in this part of England is not so great as in the past, but the parade is still a spectacular and colourful display of floats decorated with tulip heads.

The parade starts at 2 p.m. at Springfields Gardens, just outside Spalding, and travels in a clockwise direction around the town, arriving back at Springfields at 5

p.m. Thousands of people line the route, so if you want a good view, get there early. If the Saturday crowds don't appeal, you can see the floats in a static display on Sunday and Monday as they form part of the Country Fair.

The fair is open from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. May 3 - 5. Last tickets are sold at 4 p.m. Admission is £5 for adults and accompanied children are free. For further details, call (01775) 724843.

In addition to the fair, 15 churches in the surrounding area have flower festivals over the weekend.

### *Brighton Festival*

Brighton – which lies on the south coast of England, due south of London – is probably most famous for the rather unusual un-English looking pavilion and for being the finishing point for the London-Brighton Veteran Car Run in November. The Brighton Festival, May 5 - 25, offers a selection of street entertainment, dance, theatre, exhibitions and concerts. For further information, contact the Festival Information Point on (01273) 706771.

### *Warwick Castle*

Listen to mediaeval storytellers as they weave their tales of old at the Warwick Castle May Day Festival May 3 - 5. See 13th century knights battle for the defence of the realm.

Let jousting commence as the first of this year's jousting contests unfurl. Warwick's Jousting Weekend is May 24 - 26.

A new attraction for 1997 is the castle's refurbished ghost tower. As visitors wander through its haunted rooms, they hear one of the grisliest tales from the castle's past – the murder of its owner, Sir Fulke Greville, by his manservant 300 years ago.

Admission is £8.95 for adults and £5.40 for children ages 4 - 16. Family tickets – two adults plus two children – are £25.

### *Heliride at the Commonwealth Experience*

New at The Commonwealth Experience in Kensington High Street, London, W8, is Heliride. Opening May 24, Heliride promises to be the flight of your life, so fasten your seat belt for a thrilling helicopter ride over



Photo by Chris Ryder

### **A knight a Warwick Castle talks about its mediaeval history.**

Malaysia. You'll skim the trees of the lush rain forest, race over paddy-fields and swoop between glittering skyscrapers. Other features at the location include: interactive world, Commonwealth exhibitions, art exhibitions and refreshment facilities. Admission is £4.45 adults and £2.95 for children. Family tickets – two adults plus two children – are £11.95. For more information, call (0171) 371 3530.

### *Richmond Horse Show*

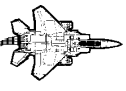
Set in the beautiful Old Deer Park in Richmond in London (nearest tube Richmond), the three-day Richmond Horse Show, May 24 - 26, includes showjumping and many classes of competition. There will also be dog displays, falconry, the Metropolitan Mounted Police, heavy horses, craft tents, trade stands and children's events. For more information, call (0181) 894 7075.

### *Spring Spectacular*

Next to the Queen's country residence, The Spring Spectacular at Sandringham, May 25 - 26, will include displays of classic cars, steam engines and modern boats, as well as trade stands, craft fair and demonstrations. This is fun for all the family. The spectacular is open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. each day. Admission is £3.50 for adults and £2.00 for children.



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## Holocaust remembrance slated for May 8

The RAF Lakenheath and RAF Mildenhall Holocaust remembrance luncheon is at noon May 8 at the Galaxy Club. The guest speaker is Eli Rosenbaum, director of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations. Tickets are available from first sergeants until May 5 or at the chapel until May 6. For more information, call Ext. 3711.

### Girl Scouts

The Anglian Neighborhood Girl Scouts sell tea towels at the RAF Lakenheath post office. For more information, call Ext. 1675.

### Ball, scholarship awards night

The 13th Masonic District sponsors its 12th annual Ball and Scholarship Awards night at 7:30 p.m. May 17 at the Liberty Club. Tickets are \$25 per person and dress is semi-formal. For more information, call TSgt. Gregory Gartrell at Ext. 3224.

### War memorial rededication

The 491st and 492nd bomber groups are rededicating the war memorial at North Pickenham, near Swaffham, at 11 a.m. May 2. A luncheon is at the Blue Lion Pub following the dedication. For details, call (01760) 440289.

### NCO induction ceremony

An NCO induction ceremony for all senior airmen being promoted to staff sergeant in May is at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Liberty Club. For details, call Ext. 2833.

### Chapel steak dinner

The chapel staff plans a steak dinner at 5 p.m. May 7 at the base chapel for dorm residents, families living in the temporary living facilities and family of deployed members. People who wish to help with the din-

ner or who want more information can call Ext. 3711.

### Club Beyond spaghetti dinner

The Junior Club Beyond and Junior Protestant Youth of the Chapel sponsor a spaghetti dinner Sunday following the 11 a.m. service. The groups are raising money for a trip to Italy in June. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. For more information, call Ext. 3711.

### Tailor shops reopen

The tailor shops at RAF Lakenheath and RAF Mildenhall reopen today under new management. For details, call (01638) 533861.

### Protestant men's retreat

The 1997 Protestant Men's Retreat is May 16 - 18 at Letton Hall, near Shipdham, Norfolk. Bob Reehm, career missionary to the military, is the guest speaker. For more information, call (01638) 533108 or the chapel at Ext. 3711.

### Spring fashion show

Syene Temple #193 sponsors a "Sounds of Motown" spring fashion show May 3 at the Newmarket Celebrities cabaret club. Cost is £10. For more information, call Ext. 5443.

### Wellness fair

RAF Mildenhall's health and wellness and fitness and sports centers sponsor a wellness fair from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 9. For more information, call Tenia Reyes at (01638) 547161.

### Professional development

A lieutenants professional development program is May 7 - 9 at the officer's club. For more information, call Ext. 5908 or Ext. 4244.

### Blood drives

The blood donor center sponsors a blood

drive Thursday. For more information or to make an appointment, call Ext. 6524.

### Health and wellness center

The health and wellness center sponsors the following activities:

□ A health workshop is from 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The workshops are weekly and alternate morning and afternoon times.

□ A self care facilitator class is from 8 a.m. - noon May 14.

□ A fitness assessment monitor training class is from 7:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Thursday and May 2.

For more information, call Ext. 2710.

### Embry-Riddle University

Any Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University student who graduates before November can participate in a graduation ceremony at Kaiserslautern, Germany. Anyone who attends receives \$100 toward travel expenses. For more information, call Ext. 2464.

### Troy State University

Troy State University offers masters degree courses in American Foreign Policy and Intercultural Communications this term. They also offer courses in Comparative Government, a Survey of International Relations and Geostategic Studies. Registration begins Friday and continues through May 20. For more information, call Dave Pruitt at Ext. 3507.

For information about chapel and off-base worship services, call the RAF Lakenheath chapel staff at Ext. 3711.

## Family Support

Contact the family support center staff at Ext. 3847 for information on the following programs, or e-mail [chris.lawson@lakenheath.af.mil](mailto:chris.lawson@lakenheath.af.mil). All classes are held in the family support center unless otherwise noted.

### Working in the U.K.

An employment speakers series about working in the United Kingdom is from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. today in the family support center. The series fea-

tures local career, employment and recruitment specialists.

### Spouses group

The foreign-born spouses group meets from 6 - 8 p.m. today in the conference room. The group provides a forum for spouses and addresses issues including immigration, naturalization, citizenship and more.

### Financial workshop

A mandatory financial workshop for E-4s and below is from 1 - 3:30 p.m. Monday in the conference room.

### Career Café

The Career Café is a series of lunch-time seminars designed to sharpen job-search skills. This week's session meets from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room and concentrates on preparing United Kingdom resumes and application cover letters.

### PCS with ease

A PCS with ease seminar is 1 - 3 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room. The class provides departing people with current information to ease moves.

### Teen life

A teen life group meets 5 - 6

p.m. May 2 at the youth center. The class promotes personal development and coping skills for teens. Topics include self esteem, handling relationships, dating and communication.

### Hearts Apart

The Hearts Apart support group meets from 10 a.m. - noon Fridays at the base chapel. The meeting provides spouses of deployed active-duty members with a place to meet for support and information. Children can attend Little Hearts Apart. The program covers topics regarding children's feelings about separation.



## What's on at



### Friday – April 25

- ☐ A DJ challenge begins at 7 p.m. at the skating rink. (Ext. 1627)
- ☐ A “Shrimply Delicious” platter lunch special is from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the officers’ club. (Ext. 2535)
- ☐ “Long Riders” play at the rod and gun club beginning at 9 p.m. (Ext. 2368)

### Saturday – April 26

- ☐ A cake-decorating class is from 10 a.m. - noon at arts and crafts. (Ext. 2194)
- ☐ The chess club meets from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the community activity center. (Ext. 2221)
- ☐ A “No Tap” bowling tournament begins at 7:30 p.m. at Liberty Lanes. (Ext. 2108)

### Sunday – April 27

- ☐ “Pacific Rim” Sunday brunch is from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Liberty Club. (Ext. 3869)
- ☐ Information, Tickets and Tours sponsors a trip at 8 a.m. to Hever Castle and Chartwell House. (Ext. 2979)
- ☐ A skate session is from 2 - 6 p.m. at the skating rink. (Ext. 1607)

### French Quarter dinner, dance

The Liberty Club sponsors a French Quarter dinner and dance featuring Cajun cuisine and jazz beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Reservations are necessary, and may be made at Ext. 2489.

### Children's talent extravaganza

The RAF Lakenheath and RAF Mildenhall youth centers sponsor a children's talent extravaganza from noon - 3:15 p.m. Saturday at the Mildenhall gym. Admission is free. For more information, call 89-2990.

### Steak House

The golf course steak house is open from 5:30 - 9 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call Ext. 2223.

### Friday night dart league

The rod and gun club seeks players to

participate in the summer Friday night dart league. Teams of at least four shooters are required, and all team shooters must be members of the rod and gun club. The season begins at 6 p.m. today. For more information, call 89-2380, Ext. 2314 or (01842) 827304.

### Volunteers needed

The Eagle's Nest Repertory Company seeks additional carpenters for the set building of “Little Shop of Horrors,” the theater production scheduled for June. They also accept applications for volunteer director for the autumn theatre production through Aug. 9. For details, call Stephanie Lown at Ext. 2221.

### Get to know your car

The auto craft center offers a basic bumper-to-bumper car maintenance class from 5 - 8 p.m. Monday. For more information, call Ext. 2454.

### Dart tournament

The RAF Feltwell Community Activity Center sponsors a blind-draw dart tournament Saturday. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m., and the tournament starts at 2 p.m. Registration is \$3 per person, and trophies are given to first, second and third place. For more information, call Ext. 7291.

### Bike rodeo

The RAF Feltwell Community Activity Center sponsors a bike rodeo beginning at 10 a.m. May 3. The rodeo tests skills and knowledge in three age groups: under 5 years, 6 - 8 years old and 9 and over. Entry fee is \$1. For more information, call Ext. 7291.

### Stress workshop

The RAF Lakenheath Community Activity Center sponsors a “Demystifying Stress Workshop” from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. May 5. Cost is \$30 per person. The workshop helps identify stresses in life and how to deal with them. For more information, call Ext. 2221.

## At the movies

### RAF Lakenheath

#### Friday

7 p.m. – “In Love and War” (PG-13) Starring Sandra Bullock, Chris O'Donnell and Aviano Milcom. This romantic drama tells the true story behind Ernest Hemingway's World War I novel “A Farewell To Arms.” Wounded on a battle field in Italy, a Red Cross volunteer is taken to the hospital and cared for by an American nurse who saves his leg from amputation.  
9:30 p.m. – “The People vs. Larry Flint” (R) Starring Woody Harrelson and Courtney Love. Larry Flint takes his Hustler magazine free-speech battle all the way to the Supreme Court.

#### Saturday

4 p.m. – “Star Wars” (PG) Starring Harrison Ford and Mark Hamill. The tale of the galactic civil war is back with more special effects and some scenes left off the original.

7 p.m. – “The Beautician and the Beast” (PG) Starring Fran Drescher and Timothy Dalton. A street-smart New York hairstylist crosses paths with the foul-tempered ruler of an Eastern European country.

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### RAF Mildenhall

#### Friday

7 p.m. – “The Preacher's Wife” (PG) Starring Whitney Houston and Denzel Washington. Reverend Henry Biggs gets help in the form of an angel named Dudley.

9:30 p.m. – “Dante's Peak” (PG-13) Starring Pierce Brosnan and Linda Hamilton. A vulcanologist studying seismic activity in a small Pacific Northwest town discovers that a peaceful looking mountain is about to blow.

#### Saturday

7 p.m. – “Vegas Vacation” (PG) Starring Chevy Chase and Beverly D'Angelo. The Griswolds are on the road to Las Vegas. The family manages to find trouble for everyone.

9:30 p.m. – “Meet Wally Sparks” (R) Starring Rodney Dangerfield and David Ogden Stiers. Talk-show host Wally Sparks tries to upgrade his show's ratings by attending a party at the governor's mansion. After a freak accident, he resides at the mansion and chaos begins.

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7 p.m. – “Absolute Power” (R) Starring Clint Eastwood and Gene Hackman. Luther Whitney is the king of thieves, a master of disguise and a wizard of detail. But, his perfect crime goes wrong. While burglarizing a mansion, he realizes he is not alone.

9:30 p.m. – “Mother” (PG-13) Starring Albert Brooks and Debbie Reynolds. After two divorces, science fiction writer John Henderson decides that he must straighten out his relationship with his mother. He moves back in with his mother, which leads to changes for him, his mother and younger brother.



### Menu

#### Knights Table

**Friday**  
Lunch: Syrian beef stew, spicy baked fish, chicken in Dijon sauce  
Dinner: braised beef and noodles, sweet-and-sour chicken, pork schnitzel

**Saturday**  
Lunch: turkey curry, steamship round of beef  
Dinner: jaegerschnitzel, teriyaki chicken, stuffed green peppers

**Sunday**  
Lunch: roast veal with herbs, shrimp scampi  
Dinner: Cajun meatloaf, roast turkey, orange-spiced pork chops

**Monday**  
Lunch: beef pot roast, vegetarian stuffed cabbage, chicken a la king  
Dinner: Hungarian goulash, Cantonese spareribs, Parmesan baked fish

**Tuesday**  
Lunch: Swiss steak with mushroom, sweet-and-sour pork, baked chicken  
Dinner: sukiyaki, turkey nuggets, tamale pie

**Wednesday**  
Lunch: beef brogul, sauerbraten, pork schnitzel with lemon slices  
Dinner: Cajun baked fish, turkey risotto, marinated beef casserole

**Thursday**  
Lunch: fried chicken, marinated beef casserole, vegetarian stuffed peppers  
Dinner: pork adobo, herbed baked chicken, beef cordon bleu

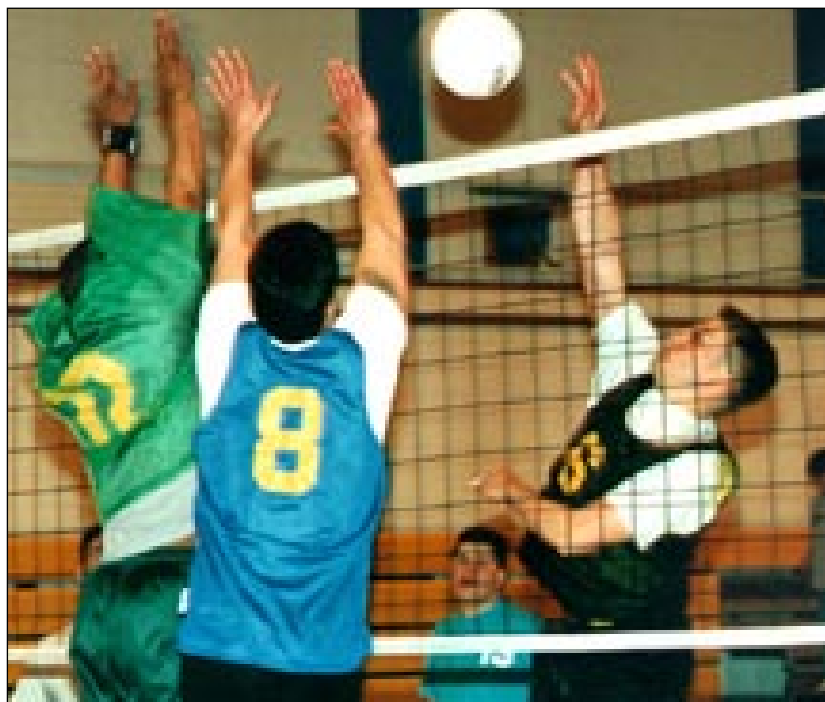


Photo by SSgt. Valerie Weaver

## Volleyball season ends

(Above) Joseph Robinson (No. 6), 48th Communications Squadron, spikes to the 48th Medical Group team during the intramural volleyball playoffs. (Right) Ed Roman, Hospital #1, spikes during recent action. CS came out of the losers' bracket to defeat the Hospital #1, 15 - 4, 15 - 5. The Hospital rallied to take the championship of the double-elimination tournament, 17 - 16, 4 - 13 and 15 - 7.



Photo by SSgt. Scott Davis

## Sports Shorts

### MDG members run in marathon

Four 48th Medical Group members ran in the London Marathon.

Jody Norris, inpatient mental health, ran the 26-mile race in four hours and 22 minutes. Glenn Plumbley, mental health clinic, ran the race in four hours, 24 minutes. Patrick Hall, aeromedical services, ran the race in four hours, 13 minutes. Kimberly Markland, 48th Medical Group, ran the race in three hours, six minutes.

Chris Marlman and David Toms, both from RAF Lakenheath, also ran the race.

### Liberty football club plays

The Liberty football club played against RAF Mildenhall at RAF Feltwell Saturday.

Liberty opened the game up in only 27 seconds, when Drew Vails scored his eighth goal of the season. He quickly scored another, less than 30 seconds later, but it was disallowed on a controversial off-sides call.

Mildenhall leveled the score at 1-1 at the 15-minute mark. Jim Nix scored his second goal of the season five minutes later when his header trickled past the line to retake the lead for the Blues. Mildenhall found the net again in the 41

minute to bring the half-time score to 2-2.

Mildenhall took it to Liberty in the second half, scoring four goals in about 15 minutes. Wayne Jones scored his second of the season in the 65 minute to bring the score to 3 - 6, but that was all Liberty managed.

The final score was 3 - 8, with Mildenhall the victors. That brings the Liberty record to 5-2-17, with three matches remaining. The matches are at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3 and May 10 at RAF Feltwell.

### Locker program at gym

All gym locker holders should complete the locker form between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. before Wednesday. For details, call Ext. 3607.

### Softball intramural season

The men's and women's intramural softball season begins May 5. Deadline to register is Monday. For details, call Ext. 3879.

### Coaches' clinics, certifications

Coaches' clinics and certifications for youth coaching are at 5:45 p.m. May 5 - 6 and 12 - 13 at the youth center. For details, call Ext. 3735.

### Pool closure

The pool is closed at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3 - 4 for lifeguarding classes. For more information, call Ext. 2815.

## Intramural Standings

### Standings as of Wednesday Intramural volleyball

#### Tuesday - Thursday division

Team	W	L
HOSPITAL 1	8	0
CES	6	2
SUPPLY HAWKS	6	2
DSTS	5	3
CATM	5	3
CONS	5	3
PMEL	3	5
MSS 2	1	7

#### Intramural volleyball Monday-Wednesday-Friday division

Team	W	L
CS	8	0
MSS 1	7	1
492 FS	5	3
OSS	5	3
SPS	5	4
EMS	2	5
CRS AVIONICS	2	6
SUPPLY FALCONS	2	6